Whis State Convention.

The Whis Electors of the State of New-York are requested to meet in their Assembly Districts for the purpose of choosing One Delegate in each of said Districts, setively, to meet in STATE CONVENTION, at SYSACUSE, OR WEDNESDAY, the SIXTH OF OCTOBER DEXT. the purpose of nominating Candidates for the Offices of Secretary of State Controller, Attorney General, Treasurer, State Engineer and Surveyor, Canal Commissioners, and Jaspectors of State Prisons; and to transact such other business as may be deemed expedient. OHN L. SCHOOLCRAFT, LEGRAND B CANNON, AMES HORNER, HENRY Z. HAYNOR

HENRY Z. HAYNOR, CHAS P. KIRKLAND, SETH C. HAWLEY. AMES KIDD. August 2, 1847

The call from the proper quarter for the BEST WHIG STATE NOMINATING CONVENTION WILL of course attract the earnest attention of our citizens. As the selection by Assembly Districts is novel, and there is probably no corresponding Organization in many Districts, it behaves the Coun-Committees to take early and effective action in the premises, by designating the ratio of representation, with the time and place of holding the District Nominating Conventions. The ensuing Elec. you would have been required to produce it? tion is one of no ordinary importance, and it is essential that the truest and soundest men be selected as Delegates to the State Convention. Its meeting is yet distant, but the subject cannot too early engage the attention of the People.

The Great Question. that in the next House of Representatives the Whigs will predominate, hightens the responsibility of our position as a party, and renders more obvious the necessity of earnest, seasonable, thorough reflection as to our with The Tribune, when there is so little essentia duty with regard to the existing War. It is time difference between us? You, it seems, are hostile that the People should speak out on this subject. through their Conventions, their meetings their journals. Had there been time for this in May. any limit to the area of land which any one man districts. 1846, no combination of Executive Iniquity, Congressional intrigue and seeming peril to our gallant Freedom of the Public Lands in small quantities to Army could have wrenched out of a majority of the Actual Settlers. To differ with you is like disput-Whig Members a forced concurrence in the audacious falsehood that "War exists by the act of six but denies that twice six are twelve -- Your Mexico." True, the whole Nation saw that this con- closing assertions that any man may take and hold currence was constrained and unreal-that it of the Public Lands for years without being rewas given under strenuous protest, and after ex- quired to pay, and that the charge for them is merely hausting argument, effort and entreaty in vain attempts to induce a tyrannical and unprincipled majority to allow them to vote men and means for the relief of our beleaguered countrymen without seeming to assent thereby to the monstrous lie prefixed to the Supply Bill. Every body who can read saw and knew that the Whigs voted to strike out the Preamble, begging the privilege of voting for the Supplies without it, but all in vain. And yet, in the face of this universal notoriety, there are creatures in human shape who have been base enough to cite the vote of the Whigs for this bill as a deliberate endorsement of the War, and to proclaim-not alone in barrooms and journals the fitting oracles of the most depraved groggeries-but even in Congress : " The Whigs have admitted that the War exists by act of Mexico; see their vote for the War Supply Bill of May, '46 !" Surely, he who, finding his neigh-

in Congress are held to have charged the origin of the War upon Mexico. -But the trap set for the Whice in 1846 is by no means the sole contrivance of its authors of like | gery character. Throughout the Southern and Western States, this dilemma is presented to the Whig can-· didates for Congress: "The country is now involved propose to de! And this same question will press with resoubled force upon the Whigs in Congress. in case there shall be a Whig majority in the House. We trust the general answer will bepower, refrain from doing or sustaining wrong, no matter how specious may be the excuses for nor 'how alluring the promised advantages of, a construction of the constitution, and the letter of which is no Bank, no Tarif, and no Internal Improvements by the General Government. The marks which the sagedious Woodbury and the letter of which is no Bank, no Tarif, and no Internal Improvements by the General Government. The marks which the sagedious Woodbury and no Internal Improvements by the General Government. The marks which the sagedious Woodbury as for many years made on the political board are indetible. He has come, "jam up." to the true definition of the Constitution, and deserves his country's gratitude.

temptation of a carelessly exposed pocket book se-

riously to justify, in the face of men of intelligence

and lofty integrity, the logic by which the Whigs

Mr. Polk's Three Millions.

La Patria contains a letter from Havana, under date of July 16, which says that Col. Polk has entrusted the expenditure of the famous Three Millions to Gen. Campbell, United States Consul at Havana; and that he has employed the money in buying up Arista, Ampudia, Almonte, Canalizo, Basade, Gomez de la Cortina, Lombardini and are, that the parties who finger the cash shall do their best to help our Government out of the hobble it is in, by terminating the War on terms which it can accept.

The American Artisan is a new paper in our City, which has been pecking at The Tribune with regard to Land Reform. In its last article on the subject, we find the following: Indeed, it would be a hard thing now, even to dispose

of any great amount of property in any part of the Union, by long lease, so as to keep it even for one life, and then it must be divided among all heirs at the dead of the proprietor. Present public opinion is daily exempthening against the whole business of great landlord estates. True for you, that last remark; but how came this sons; on the 1st of June, 101,000; and on the 26th merly prevailed! How many such reformers as why should not the Law be conformed to Public Opinion on this as well as other points ?

But hear the Artisan once more

There is one thing we would earnestly advocate There is one thing we would earnestly advocate that every person willing to take it for his own use, should have the right of takes and occupying, free of charge, one hundred acres of public lands, subject to the conditions that if sold by the occupient he should pay the Government price; and while occupied by him or his family, to the tenth generation, it should be free from all stachments for debt. So far we would gladly go, that no man, while public lands existed, should want a farm to work.

Good again, neighbor! Why seek a controversy to great Manors or Baronies ; you object only to embodying that hostility in the Law; you object to may legally acquire and hold, but you advocate the ing a man who maintains that twice three make e cost of surveying, are very erroneous; but no

The Pennsylvanian states " upon the highest and best authority" that the story of Rev. Mr Mc Calla in relation to the President's confession of his intention to send two clerical spies into Mexico under the guise of chaplains is "unfounded and untrue." Is this "highest and best authority" Mr. President Polk? And if so, is it not singular that the denial does not appear in the Washington

It may be, however, that the President fearing a contradiction in the Union might meet the usual fate of the "by-authority" statements in that journal, has selected, as the organ of his disclaimer. a paper whose drafts upon the credulity of the the public have not been so often protested. The Globe goes in strong for wresting terri

bor's name carelessly written on a blank sheet of tory from Mexico by conquest, and against the paper, writes a note for a thousand dollars over it Wilmot Proviso, which seeks to exclude Slavery and gets the money therefor, does not surpass this therefrom. In reference to articles in Whig jour trick in dishonesty nor begin to equal it in meanness nals deprecating the acquisition of Mexican terri-We defy any one who pretends to be above the tory, the Globe waxes eloquent, as follows:

tory, the Globe waxes eloquent, as follows:

"The Democracy of the Union are willing to mee, them with such as issue. They are a party of Progress and and if the Whigs think they can stay the tide of liberal principles—can prevent the extension of Democracy in the experiment. The Democracy, who comprise a great majority of the American people, will not be confined within the narrow limits prescribed by Federal Whighers."

Is it not horrible that such terms are profaned to gloss over the extension of slave coffles, womanauctions, whips and branding irons over a region in War: No matter about its origin, what do you which has purged itself free of them? Demo cracic principles and Republican Institutions! what impious mockery is this!

The Monterey, a Loco-Foco journal of Hernando. Mississippi, warmly seconds a demonstra-We will do RIGHT, and, to the extent of our tion by the Charleston Mercury, Columbus (Ga.) Times, &c. in favor of LEVI WOODBURY, for next Fresident .- saving

respecting Ireinsd-Effect of News from the United States-Disclosures regarding corruption of the French Markets and Crops Steamer Washington.

Foreign Correspondence of The Tribune Lennon, July 19, 1847. The political, parliamentary and general news Rejon and others of the same kidney; but that that will reach the United States by the steamer Hibernia, possesses little interest. The past week two or three other Mexican gentlemen were not to has been an exceedingly dull one. The proceedbe had. According to the writer, the conditions ings in both Houses of Parliament are quite unimportant. Measures are pushed rapidly slong, and

quer respecting the Government measures of relief for Ireland, is the only really interesting subject which has been brought before the House of Commons. In calling for an advance of £300,000 for the destitute poor of Ireland on the security of the rates of that country, he entered into a detailed review of all the operations for their relief. On the 1st of April 525,000 persons were employed on the public works on the 1st of May, 419,000 perplain the expenditure incurred in supporting fever turned. position the expension in supporting of the Mr. Samuel Warren, the well known author of look for relief to the rates levied in their respective

To enable the landed proprietors to meet the burden which would thus be thrown upon them. his son will be elected to represent Finsbury. he proposed to advance to them ± 300,000 on the rent expense of affording relief to the destitute of any repayment for the money advanced on public works. In order to aid the centry of Ireland in providing employment for a population for which agricultural employment could not be found, he proposed to advance several sums for drainage on the posed to advance several sums for drainage on the which will be a most welcome and seasonable gift to Mr. Herri. Shannon and other rivers, and for promoting the erecion of piers and extending the sea fisheries of Ireland -He also proposed to advance £1.500,000 for the improve-ment of landed estates, £630,000 for the promotion of railways and £430,000 for arterial drainage, all by way of loan. He was convinced that beyond this the interference of Government would do more harm than good-

The House estened to the Chancellor's very lengthy dupes and by wasting capital, statement with profound attention. The Chancellor's the attack of the Times, and the speech occupies several solid columns in the daily jour pered and ill-mannered." na's, but I have given the essential part of it in a condensed form.

The American news, received by the steamer Cambria on the 14th, gave general satisfaction. The prospect of a speedy termination of the Mexican War was regarded a speedy termination of the Mexican War was regarded as a good omen. The Merning Chronicle of the 15th says.

"We are too much rejoiced at the prospect of a cersation of this most impolitic and unjustifiable War, to be disposed to examine too closely into the motives which have led the Gavernment of the States to change their policy. It may be that President Polk, growing more and more jealous of Generals Scott and Taylor, and being unable to set them by the ears, has resolved to cut short their career of glory in the only effective way. Could be himself have respond in popularity and a renewal of his term of uffice, the limits of their tool and danger, it would have been a different matter. Rough and Resdy and the Kentucky awage regist have worn out their lives in their country's service and quarreled or not just as the humor took them, had President Polk remained that Idol of the Yankee Democracy which he was lour years ago."

The subject of corruption in France has completely oc cupled the attention of the people of the Capital, while Journals. It is strange that a man so distinguished as M. Teste has been, should have insisted upon a judicial inquiry into this matter when he knew he was one of the guilty parties, and that he received as a bribe \$1000 irane. His attempt to commit suicide was an admis

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Statement of the Chancellor of Exchequer two sets of furnace bars within the short space of twen two sets of formace bars within the short space of twom-ty-four hours. These bars were the same that had been in use during the whole voyage from New York, and had remained entirely indusched until the day of saitle groun. Southampton. The Committee express their undimin-tabled confidence in Capt. Hewitt and his fine ship, and Southampton. The Committee express their unoritinished confidence in Capt. Hewitt and his fine ship, and
they add that as a proof of their confidence in general
among the other passengers, Capt Hewitt offered in
fermion immediately the passage money of all who might
be disposed to leave, and only two persons left the vesel, but not on account of her return. The Committee
of investigation consisted of nine persons entirely unconnected with the ship and of three or four different nations. Mr. Norton of Yale College, New Haven, was
Chrimman. The Washington left Southampton at 4 o'
clock, P. M. on Thursday last, the 15th inst.
The foreign mails which have arrived in town to-day,
have not brought any important intelligence.

the prorogation will take place this present week.

The General Election will follow

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Lis reported that the Queen will positively return to London from the lale of Wight, on Wednesday, to prorogue Parliament in person. Your very obdt. servt. P.

Author of " Pelham"-Mr. Warren-Mr. Leigh

Hant-Reduction in price of Newspapers-Miss Martineau-Prof. Wilson. Foreign Correspondence of The Tribune

London July 19, 184 Among the crowd of distinguished men who 'public opinion,' so different from that which for of Jone 28,000. The expenditure for June and bave presented themselves as candidates for the of June 25 000. The expenditure for June and approaching general election, may be seen the July was fixed at £100,000. The works would be approaching general election, may be seen the branch of Lewis or Snake River, of the Columbia — Whether this Rocky Mountain Flax will prove as near Whether this Rocky Mountain Flax will prove as near discontinued in August. The whole amount which had been expended on the relief works, and which would be expended before their conclusion, was himself, has been down to Lincoln and offered his versy. It is certainly unlike two or three other species would be expended before their conclusion. Was services to bis country men, but he was so vigor of native wild Flax before discovered in the United something short of £5,000.000. The Chancellor services to bis country men, but he was so vigor of native wild Flax before discovered in the United something short of 2 specific and the control of th then stated that the date of the state of th chase and sale of count and Frostroms in the count missariat depots, would be about £250,000. A far-grined. It is said that he will not again appear in sole Alexander Walsh. ther sum of £390,000 had been expended by the the political arens, but it he should, it is stated in Relief Committees, and the relief afforded had the Lincoln Standard that he has not even the rism of Merison Plants, with seeds and minerals—alto-

had been given to close them at the end of the har- works, intends, it is rumored, to offer himself as a vest, and after that time the people of Ireland must candidate for Finsbury. Mr. Warren is a son of Dr Manchester. Dr. Warren lately secoded from the Wesleyan Methodist Connection," and formed the Wesleyan Methodist Association. It is believed that

Mr. Leigh Hunt, whose mental and physical powers security of the rates. During the Autumn the cur | are nearly exhausted, and whose purse is in the same condition, is about to receive an important addition to the would be thrown upon the rates. The Government annual sum already allowed him by the Government would postpone till the Spring Assizes the demand | Several celebrated literary characters and artists are of any repayment for the money advanced on public about to give a dramatic performance in Manchester for

Mr. Hent.

There has been a very interesting quarrel among the London morning papers lately. It will be recollected that the Pany New was started about a year since as a double sheet at the price of fivepence. It was soon is sized as a single sheet at half price. A combination among the morning journals compelled the New to raise its price to three-pence. The paper has gained a wide circulation, and is now one of the best, as it is the cheapest, daily newspaper published. A few days ago the of ions. He was convinced that of the consequence of Government would do more harm than good ference of Government would do more harm than good ference of Government would do more harm than good ference of the Government had been taken under the design of the Government had been taken under the design of the good for four pence instead of freepence from the which were about to be incurred and which were about to be incurred for the relief of Ire hand. The total amount was £9,360,000. To meet this land. The total amount was £9,360,000. To meet this expenditure the House had furnished bits with £1000. He had reserved £550,000 to meet any contingence of the first pencil and paper evolution to be published at less through the first pencil and paper and the wasting capital. The Chamellor's the formation of the Chamellor's the first pencil of the produced by defracading creditors, by plunder dupes and by wasting capital. The Chamellor's the first pencil of the first pencil of the chamellor's the produced by defracading creditors, by plunder dupes and by wasting capital. The Chamellor's the first pencil of the produced by defracading creditors, by plunder dupes and by wasting capital. The Chamellor's the first pencil of the produced by defracading creditors, by plunder dupes and by wasting capital. The Chamellor's the first pencil of the produced by defracading creditors, by plunder dupes and by wasting capital. The Chamellor is the produced by the base of the produced ind attack of the Toses that characterized it as all period and ill-mannered." The Platig News of course in raptores at the proposed reduction in price, and has that it will soon compel the Toses Past and Herals come down also. The Marwing Herald, it is report will immediately follow the example of the Chronical Tose this newspaper quarter stands at present. I public will prefit by it, and rejoice that they are the great by this revolution among the leading journals of Metropolis.

Miss Martineau has returned to England from Egypt and is contributing to the Propie's Journal's esting series of articles respecting her recent

els.

c. Montgomery, the post and preacher, is now one to most popular divines in London. He frequently

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The Times and other daily journals have not referred in their leading articles to the Mentean War.

The very extraordinary disclusures made during the recent trials of M. Teste. General Cubleres, M. Pallapra and M. Parmentier, before the French Court of Peers, have struck every one here with unter astonishment.

The subject of corruption in France has completely octated to the subject of corruption in France has completely octated to the peers with a statement that the paper appears without his sanction and adderetain remarks obviously implying that he does not now hold the reins of "Maga!"

Your very obedient servant.

TOAST OF THE KING -At the recent Reform

MEETING OF THE FARMERS' CLUB.

A stated session of this body was held yesterday, at the usual hour-Putter Schotten Esq. in

The Secretary read a communication, accompanied by and descriptive of a singular variety of the Potato—the Ashleaf Lady-inger. The specimens sent were less in size than a very small pullet's egg-were

been most successful. He then proceeded to ex- shadew of the shade of a chance of being re. gether several hundred specimens. Thanks were duly

hospitals and soup kitchens the expense of the Diary of a Physician, and other popular substance of which is thus After various growths, the

The follows and its method was a most of intemporary halfs the for morning at the first first measurement of the following and the land forms and the following and the follow

Been discharged. Remaining in Hospital. .. 893

July 2

Total deaths during 9 weeks ...

of this number 107 were regarded as beyond hope by Of this number 107 were regarded as beyond hope by the Resident Physician when he was introduced into the Hospital, and such was the opinion of his medical friends who passed through the wards with him soon after.—More than 60 have so been admitted in a dying condition. If having been received in one week who failed to survive four hours. Thirties more were either dead when they reached the Hospital, or died before they could be placed in bed, or prescribed for at all by either of the modical officers of the house. Under such adverse eircumstances, the mortality, frightful as it is, should surely not be regarded as beyond what was reasonably to be expected with an average of 950 patients in the bouse, and nearly half of them typhus fever. It required the whole of the first three weeks to cleans and ventiliate the Hospital—to relieve the crowded state of the wards, by removing nearly 300 of the sick into shantees and tents, hastily prepared for the purpose, and otherwise placing the sick under circumstances tayorable to treatment. Tois being done, it will be seen that the mortality has sensibly diminished, and for seven weeks past has not been out of proportion with that of the most invoved hospitals in the country, the deaths being for the past week little more than three per day, instead of being more than ten daily, as during the first week in June. The foregoing table gives the gradual improvement in the success of treatment, the number of patients in the house the past week being 755. So much for the alleged mortality at Eellevue Hospital during the last nine weeks. How far the censures upon the medical head of the department are merited. Its respectfully submitted to candid men.

And now as respects the mortality on Blackwell's loand, for which Dr. Reese is publicly arraigned, it will surely be an ample protection from any consure in the premises, to state the fact that, as Resident Physician at Bellevue, he has had no convoic, whatever over the hospitals, either at the Lunatic Asylum, the Nurseries, or th

as the crowded state of the inadequate duting a co-obliged to occupy, and the untavorable condition is wh most of their patients are received. His observation these hospitals, and those of the Pentientiary, prior taking charge of the latter, enable him to form this ju-ment which he would express as a disloterested loof on, in justice to the incumbents. The hospital at new Alms House is circumstanced unfavorably in class of ratteors arent thinter, being similar to those has of patients sent thither being similar to t follevue, with inferior accommodations and supp. The foregoing facts and statistics are respectful ulited to the conductors of the Globe, in confor-

The foregoing facts and statistics are respectfully sith mitted to the conductors of the (illobe, in conformity to their request. After they shall satisfy themselves of their accuracy, their publication will be but an act of justice to Tours truly.

P. S. Any other inquiries, or desirable explanations, will be cheerfully attended to, concerning the department, on application to me.

D. M. R. Le Mancattus Ext. s. Superintendent of the

Aims House, has commenced a prosecution against Aid, Purser for (as is alleged) a gross libel embodied in a resolution ordered by Mr. P. in the Board of Alderman on Monday evening—into which resolution Mr. Eella's name is dragged most unwarrantably and falsely.—Mr. E. s. management of the Aims House has proved highly disacreeshie to the little army of corruptionists who have been accustomed, under more gental suspices, to amass thousands at the City's expense by supplying the Alms House with Ship Stuffs for Flour, villanous concections for Tes. storehouse sweepings for merchantable ilice, sixteen boxes of Sugar for seventeen, &c &c, and by selling off the City's property and putting the proceeds into their own pockets; and they are determined to spit their venom upon him in every way possible. It seems to us that the Alderman acts unwisely in making himself the bool of such men; but of this he will judge for himself. At any rate, no baseness of which his detractors are capable will

The Inspector's Report of the Deaths in this City for the last week exhibits the same large proportion of mortality among children under five. The whole number was \$53, of which 136 were men. 95 women, 147 boys and 75 girls.

WHO KILLED HIM! -Mr. Editor : Several days since, there was published in your journal and perhap in most of our City papers, what appeared to be a semi

official report of a Coroner's Inquest on the body of a man which was found lying "on the side walk" in the Tento avenue, near Fifteenth st. The usual forms of examination were perhaps gone through with, on the occasion, but it seems extraordinary that other facts, in some respects different from those stated, were not ello-

ernia from his trip to England, where he went a few tecks since to engage " the first dramatic telent of the bernia from his trip to England, where he went a few bernia from his trip to England, where he went a few weeks since to engage "the first dramatic talent of the age. The Boston Post ags he offered Jenny Lind five hundred pounds sterling per night for forty nights—that is nearly one hundred thousand dollars for the job. This generosity on his part will appear the more disintenested to those who believe he suspected there was the slightest chance of its acceptance. Nightingales weeks since to engage " the first dramatic talent of the age." The Boston Post says he offered Jenny Lind five the slightest chance of its acceptance. Nightingale's tongues,-we know,-in the palmy state of Rome were most dear; they will be chesper, however, before our epicures pay their price.

The London Illustrated News of the 10th nst contains the following announcement :

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ARRYAL OF THE CHINER JUNK REYING OFF FAL.

MOUTH—Pas insign floent vessel, which is of the largest
size of junks and sumptoness decorated, arrived of
Falmouth on Tuesday. She is the first vessel of Chinese
construction that has rounded the Cape of Good Hope
she has been purch-sed in China, at considerable trouble
and excesse, as the Government prohibits, the sale of and expense, as the Government prohibits the sale Chinese ships to foreigners, they being anxious that other countries should not obtain their build. The Keyling

The News must be in error. The genuine Kaying lies at Castle Garden, as there is abu-

next and of the last Congress from the ever-to-be-honored | pens at \$3 State of Rhode Island, is at the Astor House. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS .- Coroner's Bull -- As

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS — Corners But.—As already stated, a report was made on Monday in favor of paying the bill of the Coroner, amounting to nearly \$2,000, for the quarter ending 30th June, now before the Board, but that in future the fee be limited to \$5 for each inquest, which is the highest amount allowed by the law of the Legislature. To meet this it was shown that the Common Council, in 1830, sanctioned the charges for witnesses, summoning jurors, and such, additional, as now charged. On the other hand it was also ditional, as now charged. On the other hand a shown that so late as 1845 the Common Coun

on has taken place.
Ald McElrath asked how it was possible to regulate Ald. McCircth asked how it was possible to regulate such things but by conforming to law; here a law of the Legislature exists stating that the fees of the Coroner shall be regulated by the Board of Supervisors, and in no case to exceed \$5. A person in becoming a candidate for such an office should be willing to conform to the law. All the extra amount now charged is not authorized by the act. It is not probable the Legislature contemplated that such an office as that of Coroner should receive some \$7,000 or \$6,000 a year salary, when even the Judges of the Supreme Court are allowed only about \$2,000. The Coroner is elected for three years, and he did not see how it was possible for any Board of Supervisors to regulate the fees if prospective to that

time.

Remarks were also made by other members, particularly by Ald. Spectord and Mersereau, who were in favor of giving to the Coroner now and in future the uttermost that has been allowed.

The resolution to pay the bill was carried, but not the recommendation as to a future regulation.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS .- Yesterday the

trial of David Crothers, (impleaded with Justin Turner, Henry Petit and Edwin H. Smith.) for a brutal outrage upon the person of Mary Gives, on the lat day of July, was resumed, but before the conclusion thereof the Court adjourned until this morning. Police Crosett, of the Lower Police

to do. We presume that General Declouet will now be the candidate." LANE ITANCA .- It is stated that Mr. Schoolcraft LANK ITASCA.—It is stated that Mr. Schoolcait while on an expedition to ascertain the true source of the Mississippl, same to a lake to which he could find no inlet, and from the Latin words revises (truth) and caput (head) strangely compounded the name liasca. The word has doubtless passed for good Indian, and if it survives the explanation, is likely to puzzle the future student of name, as will also the name of one of our Eastern rivers, Pisconopus, an Indian name signifying fishwater, which is also a properly compounded name of the same import.

same import.

FF A Mr. Taylor has been arrested in Louisville, Ky. for poisoning his wife and sister.

FF The Provincial Parliament of the Canadas
was prorogued on the 28th ultimo.

The Lindies and children who are auxious to see that Balloon Panorama, and witness the other performance at the American Museum, will have an opportunity this afternoon at 34 octock and this evening at 3, whou also other performances take place by the Kennebec Vocalists, the Sheaking Quakers, Fue Morris, Ac. Ac. The Model of the Chicase Junk, the living Orang Outang, Ac. may be seen at all hours.

BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

The Washington Union of Monday evening thus speaks of affairs in Mexico. Gen. Scott is would seem is for marching upon the Capitolbut Commissioner Trist thinks best first to have :

chance for the display of his diplomatic abilities. chance for the display of his diplomatic abilities.

We have seen a letter from Vera Cruz, dated the left July, addressed to this city, it states that Gen Pierce would leave Vera Cruz on that evening. A foreign merchant had informed the writer that an express had just arrived, but had lost every letter on the way, win the exception of a small one from Puebla, dated the his last which states that Gen. Scott has now 11,000 men with him that Tornel is at San Martin and that Gen. Scott is for pushing on to the city, but Mr. Triet is disposed to wait until he has seen the Commissioners. About 300 troops of Louisians volunteers came into the city on the evening of the 15th from the camp, to remain: which makes about 500 effective men, but read ally hope (says the writer) to receive more. The city daily hope (says the writer) to receive more.

FEAST OF LANTERNS - This is a core monty never seen in affection yes out of thirm, where it is native and to the perfection yes out of thira, where it is native and this masor born. But it may be seen on Thursday make no board the Chinese Junk from the Cashie Garden, sheral is moored, at Herr Chine's benealt. Herr Chine, we may elegant and classical dancer upon the rope were seen, and in addition to performance a, in which Goo. Lotter, Make, John Doon, &c. &c. assist. You will see the grand Chinese Himpitestion.

Business Notices. "THERE IS NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL."-Richelieu.-The

proprietor of the Richellen Gold Pen having made exten-

aive arrangements for suppling dealers with this admirada pen, which at \$2 will write better and last longer than hose sold by others at \$3 on, are now prepared to fillely or son & Co 45 William st. I done below Wallet and by I. Y. Savant, 92 Fulionat. Gold pane rotalled at 25 FO Hon. HENRY Y. CRANSTON, member of the cents, 81. \$1 50. \$1 75, \$2, and the geomine Levy Brown's N. B -Gold pers carefully repaired. Goap Pans -- It is now a settled point that the best assortment of gold pens to be found in this country is

that kept by J. W. GREATON & Co. 71 Codar-st. They have some thirty different kinds, embracing everything known in the shape of gold pens; and as their prices are uniform, and from 50 to 75 cents less than those of any other house, purchasers of these articles, either wholesale or retail, will save money by dealing with

shown that so late as 1:45 the Common Council passed a resolution that the lees should not be above \$3 in each case, but it was repealed by the subsequent Board.

Ald Franklin, during the remarks, stated that he was opposed to altering the compensation of an officer after this election. He accepted the office from an understanding that he was to receive the loss then paid. A change might be prepared to take effect on a new election, but not during the term of office for which an election, but not during the term of office for which an election, but not during the term of office for which an election.

complaint has made among children during the past two weeks, must convince every one of the importance of some radical cure. In cases of this kind, Weight's Indian Vegetable Syrup and Pills have gained a well-deserved co-lebrity. Thousands can bear testimony to their efficiely in extreme cases of choicea infantum, choicea morbus and dysentery. This medicine operates quickly and effectively appears to be above diseases and restoring the system to a state of sound health. Wright's Indian Fegtinib Phile Mile. and improve digestion, thereby not only purifying he blood, but entirely preventing all attacks of Summer Com-plaints. New-York office, 200 Greenwich at.

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Inquest.—Coroner Waiters was yesterday called to hold an inquest at the Seventh Ward Station-house upon the body of William Dubois, a native of New York, aged to years, who was accidentally drowned about a wreak since in the East River. Verdict according to the facts.

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and a speedy restoration is effected.

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Police.—Officer Crosett, of the Lower Police
Court yesterday arrested an old offender on suspicion
of having stolen a bag of feathers, which were found in
his possession, and for which the owner may apply to
officer Crosett.

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The Charter Convention, at its session of
Monday, entertained a proposition for the levy of a special tax to defray the cost of celebrating the Fourth of
July and to create a fund for dispensing the hospitalities
of the city on all proper occasions. The Convention at
its adjournment took a recessful Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Louisiana.—The Daily National says. "Col.
Garrier of Ouachita who was recently nominated the Whig candidate of the Fourth District,
declines the nomination, owing to have been brought
for singular nature. Being universally preferred,
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